
Stein, The, 1967-1970

Student Newspapers

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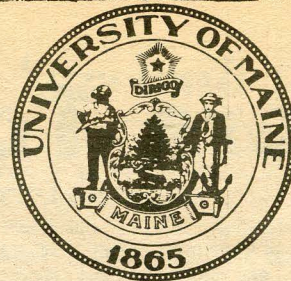
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The STAFF



Week of February 21, 1969

Vol. II, No. 17

German Prince To Speak Here

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein - Wertheim-Freudenberg on European View Feb. 24

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein-Wertheim-Freudenberg, a historian and former member of the German Bundestag (Federal Parliament) will discuss European views on America and Neo-Nazism, among other topics, at UMP Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m., LBH.

Prince zu Loewenstein studied Law and Political Science at the Universities of Munich, Hamburg, Geneva and Berlin. He wrote his doctor's thesis of Fascism and Democracy at the Universities of Hamburg and Florence, Italy. He received his Doctor of Law from the University of Hamburg, 1931.

In 1930, Prince zu Loewenstein joined the staff of the "Vossische Zeitung", then one of Germany's leading democratic papers. He was a member of the Catholic Center Party and of the defense organization for the Weimar Republic, "Reichsbanner Black-Red-Gold", a leader of the Republican Students League and of the Republican Youth Movement in Berlin actively fighting against the rising totalitarianism.

On April 30, 1933, Prince and Princess zu Loewenstein left Germany when their lives were threatened by the National Socialists.

Prince zu Loewenstein's first coast-to-coast lecture tour in the United States took place in 1935, with many more to follow.

He was appointed Visiting Professor for History and Govern-

ment, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in 1937, teaching at Swarthmore College, Rollins College, University of Virginia, University of Nebraska, Brown, Emory, Rutgers and other universities. He also lectured under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and Phi Beta Kappa, visiting more than forty colleges and universities.

He founded and became General Secretary of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom, Inc. (President, Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut) and the German Academy of Arts and Letters in Exile (President, Thomas Mann and Sigmund Freud), 1936, assisting exiled German writers, artists and scholars.

He contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury, American Scholar, Social Science, New York Herald Tribune and other publications.

Books published in America and Great Britain include:

TRAGEDY OF A NATION, 1934; AFTER HITLER'S FALL, 1935; CONQUEST OF THE PAST, 1938; ON BORROWED PEACE, 1952 (autobiographies); a religious trilogy, THE CHILD AND THE EMPEROR: LANCE OF LONGINUS; EAGLE AND CROSS, 1945 to 1947; THE GERMANS IN HISTORY, 1945.

Prince zu Loewenstein continued in his Visiting Carnegie Professorship till 1946 (the longest on

record), when he and his family returned to Germany to help in the democratic reconstruction of his country. From 1953 to 1957 he was a member of the German Bundestag, serving on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He is a member of the Christian-Democratic Union. Since 1946, he has also continued his writing as a contributor to leading German newspaper and magazines. Prince Loewenstein has been awarded an Honorary Staff Academy, Taipei (Formosa).

Books published in Germany: "Deutsche Geschichte", (now 3rd edition), 1950; "Gustav Stresemann, a biography of this great European-minded statesman of the Weimar Republic, 1952; "Deutschlands Schicksal 1945 bis 1957", a history of post-war Germany (co-author Dr. Volkmar von Zuehlendorff), 1957.

Prince Loewenstein's autobiography, entitled "To the Further Shore", has been published in April 1968 by Victor Gollanz Ltd. in London. It appeared 33 years after he first came to the United States as a immigrant. In 1966, he was awarded the Great Golden Cross of Athos from the Patriarch Athanasios for his contribution in initiating the meeting between Pope Paul and the Patriarch.

Since 1946, Prince zu Loewenstein had made eleven return visits to the United States, the present one is his twelfth. He made his seventh visit to Vietnam in 1967.



UMP Hosts Arab Speaker

The Chiefs of Research for the Arab States Delegations Office, Mr. Mahmood El Okdah, will speak at UMP, Tuesday, February 25 at 1 p.m. in LBH Auditorium.

Mr. El-Okdah has a B.A. and an M.A. degree in Political Science from Cairo University and is now a PH.D Candidate in International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

He held a Fulbright Scholarship during the academic year 1960-61

and a university scholarship the following year. In 1961, he was one of the students chosen to be a United Nations trainee during the summer.

From 1957 to 1960, Mr. El-Okdah worked as a reporter in Cairo for the newspaper, AL-AKHBAR and the semi-monthly periodical "AL-AHRAM, THE ECONOMIST". He has been the head of the Research Section of the Arab States Delegations Office since April, 1964.

EEHP - - Where Are You?

By Marlis Lawrence

Expanded Educational Horizons Project Committee--sounds bureaucratic and bourgeois, doesn't it? What it is, actually, is a group that wants to interest kids from junior high and high schools, and kids from underprivileged neighborhoods in UMP. It's a people program, and we all say we need more people.

There's only one trouble--it's not working. This is due to the fact that no one has ever heard of it. The Committee meetings haven't been publicized much. (Nobody would have noticed anyway.) If only a small percentage of us woke up, we would find a project like this to be worth a great deal to the future of our campus.

If the name of the group bothers you (are you allergic to 50¢ words?), just think of it as a People-Getter Program. Simple enough? Maybe you wonder what good it would do to talk to junior high students, why do we want kids from the slubs, why do we want black students? Barbara Streisand said it--people need people. You are probably in a friend-rut, but you don't realize it. So many of us have grown up gravitating to a certain kind of person that we don't know any others. This plan would bring in black students from other schools and kids who may not have gone to college for lack of funds. These kids who didn't have quite enough money for school would profit enormously from the EEHP.

Care about somebody. If you think this idea is a good one, get in touch with one of the members of the Committee--Dr. Dissell, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Mayo, or Mr. Farrar. They cannot make any progress with this unless there is cooperation on campus.

Sure, it's an ideal, but that's what most of us want, isn't it? A better society with more people in school? How are kids going to make it in ten years (five years, even) if they don't go to college? EEHP has worked for Boston University and other large schools, so why not here? This is a growing place, and a transfusion of people would speed the growth. Think about a People-Getter Program for a while... it sounds good.

P.S. The next meeting is in LBA, Thurs. Feb. 27th, from 1-2 p.m.



Donna Britting Crowned Queen

Donna Britting, a Sophomore from Westbrook, won the title of Winter Carnival Queen this year. She was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Marlene Nemon first runner up, was sponsored by the Owls and Eagles. The Sailing club, which took first place in the snow sculpture contest, also was honored by second runner up in the Carnival Queen competition in sponsoring Sue Oberg.

EDITORIAL

The Student Senate is in a position, for the first time, to gain an actual basis for authority on this campus. The proposed amendment to the Senate Constitution will change the derivation of authority from the Dean of the school to the students who are represented by the Senate. What this means, in effect, is that decisions of the student senate in the past have been extensions of administrative power. If this amendment is passed, the power invested in the senate will be derived from the students themselves. A senate decision will, hopefully, be based on the authority and representation of the students.

Under the present Constitution, it will be necessary for the Dean to sign away his own power. If this amendment is to be signed by the Dean we, the students, must show him that we care enough about the workings of the senate to vote on the matter. A referendum will be held on February 27-28. If you voted for nothing else this semester, vote in this referendum and vote "YES". The number of voters are as important as the number of "ayes".

VOTE ON FEB. 27 & 28!

Any students daring to attend the first clandestine organizational meeting of the UMP Anarchio-Syndicalist League should meet at the Student Union on Monday, February 24, at 3:00.

Discussion will center around reform, revolution and ROTC.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Student government at most colleges and universities, and this is true of UMP, is at least initially the creation of the administration. They need a group of student "leaders" with whom they can discuss problems and whose consent adds legitimacy to administrative decisions. In order to get such a group of "leaders" the administration creates a "student government" which is quickly filled by ambitious campus politicians such as myself. The resulting creation usually steers clear of any meaningful participation in campus life and goes on almost like a perpetual motion machine, pun intended, never really justifying its existence with services to the student body. We hope to change this.

Last week the Student Senate voted 12-0 to amend its Constitution in order to serve you better. Our constitution presently stated that the Senate derives its authority from the Dean of UMP, and that the Dean must approve all constitutional amendments. We, the Senate, believe that government is instituted by the just consent of the governed and that in order to be a real "Student" Senate we must draw our authority from power inherent in the students, not from the chief administrative officer. Also, we feel, that the student body should have final voice in constitutional amendments. We have made a beginning in creating a student government, but we need your support.

On February 27-28 there will be a referendum question on these amendments; I urge you to vote and to vote "yes" on both questions. Since this question will finally be decided by the Dean, your support is vitally needed. Support Student government.

Sincerely,
Gary W. Libby
Student Senate President

OPEN LETTER:

DO YOU HAVE OPINIONS ABOUT THE MID-EAST CONFLICT?

Whether you do or not is unimportant. The important fact is that you should. Yet, even more importantly, the opinions you have or should have, should be based upon objective analysis of the facts and circumstances surrounding the issues.

If you have opinions, ask yourself whether they were objectively arrived at; ask yourself if these are intelligent appraisals or simply excited prejudice.

Then come to LBA on Tuesday, February 25, at one o'clock, and listen to what a spokesman for the other side has to say. If you listen, you may come away with a better foundation for your opinions; you may find your opinions were entirely correct; you may find you weren't entirely correct.

However, if you don't listen; if you come with the predecided notion that nothing the speaker may say can have any value, you'll be wasting your time and his. If you do go with this infinite wisdom, try in your infinite wisdom to remember that we are not all as well-informed as you.

Sandy Rioux
International Relations Club

Why's this school so damned money hungry? Last week I went to pay my tuition and the smiling lady said there will be a \$10 late fee. Why don't they state on the bill that one will be knocked with a late charge. Did you realize that a late charge of only \$2 to \$5 is charged on a finance company's bill dealing with \$1,000? I'm also pissed about the library's exorbitant rates on overdue books, the University's unbelievable illegal parking fines, the book stores outrageous prices, the school's car registration fee to be paid every year, and all the other miscellaneous bills. I don't expect a free education and I can't complain about the tuition fee but it burns my butt to dish out a few dollars here and a few dollars there for ridiculous fees.

S.R.

The Portland Tri-Alumni Association is seeking summer and part time jobs for UMP students. In a letter to all alumni of UMP, Portland Junior College and Portland University Chairman Thomas C. Hardy asks for news of productive jobs for Maine students.

The questionnaires must be returned by March 15, 1969 to the Alumni office. Hardy hopes for a big response.

Finance Committee Explained

Recently, a number of questions have arisen concerning the Senate Finance Committee: what is it? what does it do? is it responsible to anyone for its actions? An examination of the Charter of the Finance Committee may provide the answers to these and other questions.

The Preamble to the Charter explains the Committee's function:

In order to ensure that the money in the General Fund is disbursed to the greatest benefit of those who contributed to it, the Finance Committee shall keep in mind that it is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the students receive the greatest return for the money they contributed. In conjunction with this responsibility, it shall be the intention of the Finance Committee to so sponsor a varied and supplemental program of activities for the student body at the University of Maine in Portland that students with IDs may attend these activities free of charge or at a reduced rate.

General Fund refers to the \$5/person activities fee collected each year along with class dues.

Articles VI of the Charter lists the guidelines which the Committee must follow in giving out money. Section D of Article VI -- "The Finance Committee shall see that any funds disbursed from the General Fund are used to benefit the entire student body..." -- has but been interpreted literally. Because it is hard to conceive of anything which will benefit or in some way affect the entire student body, this phrase has been interpreted to mean the greatest percentage of the student body. For example, Winter Carnival and Black America Week did not benefit the entire student body because much of the student body did not participate or attend. However,

these events were available to a larger portion of the student body than most events, they were offered free and/or at reduced rates, they were not designed to raise money for private interests; therefore, the Finance Committee voted financial aid for the Winter Carnival Committee and the International Education Club (sponsors of Black America Week).

The question which has raised the most controversy is why isn't the Finance Committee responsible to anyone, i.e., why can't the Senate overrule the Committee's decisions? The answer is that the Finance Committee is responsible to the Senate. Article VII of the Charter lists the "Rights and Duties of the Student Senate in Relation to the Finance Committee." Section F states: "The Student Senate shall have the right to rescind any decision of the Finance Committee that is not in

keeping with the charter of that committee." Each decision of the committee must be reported to the Senate. Since the committee is comprised of the Senate Treasurer and one student from each class, chosen by his respective class president, it is assumed that students of high repute, representing a variety of interests, make up the committee. Article VII guards against the chance that this assumption may have been a hasty one.

The Finance Committee deals with more money than all the classes combined. It deals with funds received from all the students with the activities fee voted for by a majority of the student body. There should be no valid reason for casting doubt upon the purpose or intent of the committee, since the committee is a product of the UMP student body.

EDITORIALS

"After eating steak for a long time - beans taste good."

The Brothers Four and their ultra-polished performance were a refreshing change, but we think the line from one of their songs describes them better than we could. In style and repertoire the Brothers are quite similar to the Devonsquare Trio, a comparison that says something more for the Trio than the Four.

All this is quite unimportant, for the real question about the concert and the Winter Carnival in general was whether the committee was giving the students what they wanted. Tom Rush and the Kingsmen drew four-hundred to our spacious gym. The Brothers Four may have drawn two-hundred but that is a generous estimate. If the students supported the committee's choice, where were they Saturday night?

The Stein feels that the entire weekend has been a case of the Winter Carnival Committee deciding what we like rather than allowing us to decide. They claim their poll was inconclusive. That was their fault, not ours.

When Rudy LaBrique invited us to the concert, he apparently thought that a good show would make us change our opinion. He has missed our point - that he overlooked students' tastes.

The Stein owes the Winter Carnival Committee no apology. But we will offer some advice to next year's mayor. Nothing can change the mistakes of Winter Carnival '69, but they need not, must not be repeated. Accurate polls can be taken and abided by. The combined purchasing power of the Super U could be used to bring bigger and better acts to all campuses more often.

More important, the committee must not consider itself above the student body.

All editorial opinion expressed in The Stein is in no way intended to represent official university position.

The Stein was going to print four empty pages this week but we feared it would be too controversial.



Sailing Club's Winning Entry



T E P Snoopy

Shiny Niggers in Ole Miss.

In reference to undernourished Negroes in the Delta area of Mississippi, Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Jr. described every Magnolia State Negro that met his eye as "fat and shiny". The general citizen response was "we treat our niggers fine".

From The N.Y. Times, Feb. 18, 1969

THE STEIN

A weekly newspaper
of and by the students
of the Portland Campus
of the University of Maine



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In Sport
race.
Olympics
player
at UMP
where UMP is?
New varsity
track
record
by
Mike Young

Well, I'm back again, much to the chagrin of the students and members of the Stein, however, my conscience compels me to full-fill my duty to the Stein, and to the various members of the University of Maine, Portland campus. Well, anyway, disposing with the B.S., let me continue.

Baseball season is fast approaching and what do we have to look forward to? Very much in fact, although not all will be liked. The "Mick", or Mickey Charles Mantle to you non-knowers, will probably announce his retirement in spring training, the Thumper appears to be back in baseball, some of the expansion clubs look stronger than the "old" ones, pinch runners may pinch the entire game, the mound may be longer and lower, the strike zone maybe made smaller. They have already changed the pitchers windup and ruled the spitball illegal. Why not discontinue using pitchers and use pitching machines, then the baseball tycoons can save money. Afterall, who cares about baseball? Most owners don't seem to - it's getting to be just big business; not fun anymore. What ever happened to Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, Casey Stengel, Ducky Medwick, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and the other fireballs of years gone by?

There have been many ideas on why baseball has been going downhill. I don't believe that it is going downhill - the only problem is that baseball bugs only think of their wallets and not the fans and players. Fans and players are baseball, strain them and you strain baseball.

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4. Seegram Club	3-1
5. Res Ipsas	4-2
6. Defenders	3-3
7. Booters	3-4
8. Yo-Yo's	2-3
9. Faculty	2-4
9. Caesar's Five	2-4
9. All Stars	2-4
12. Heckawees	1-5
13. Plaintiffs	0-5

Boxing Club - 65
Caesar's Five - 68 (OT)

In the biggest upset of the season, the Caesar's Five combo knocked the Boxing Club out of the unbeaten ranks. Solid team play and amazing shooting were the big factors in a remarkable win for the heretofore 1-4 Caesar's. Jim Nichols played a key role as he tapped in two rebounds late in the overtime period. Ed Connolly hit the last two of his (11-11) foul shots to salt the game with 10 seconds left. Bruce Barder, Scott Rortheir, Connolly and Nichols were outstanding in the well-played game. Allen, Holt, and MacGonagle, who fouled out late in the game, played excellent ball for the losers who are now 4-1.

Booters - 74 Plaintiffs - 45

The Booters got their third win of the season in handy fashion as they rolled over the lawyers with no trouble. It was just a matter of the point spread as the Plaintiffs could never launch any semblance of an offence.

Boxing Club-67 Faculty-60

This was one of the better played games of this year but the Jack Coyne-led Boxers had too much for the academiens. However, the professors made a real game of it and were still in the contest at the final buzzer. Coyne and MacGonagle led the winners. Dalton, Martin, and Sturgeon stood out for the losers. The Boxing Club is now 4-0, the Faculty 2-3.

Defenders - 75 Booters - 53

The Defenders gained their second win of the week with a convincing 22 point win over the Booters. Good defense and balanced scoring were the key after a slow start against the pressing tactics of the Booters. Joe Ferris and Mel Bloomenthal did the bulk of the scoring for the winners. The Defenders are now 3-3, the Booters 2-4.

Soccer Club-65 Res Ipsas-56

The Soccer Club displayed it's usual good defense and good ball-handling to turn back a determined Law School team by five points. After leading throughout, at times by 23 points, the winners let up a little as the lawyers fought back to within four points with a minute to play. However, the Soccer Club

Vikings Succumb to Nasson

The UMP Vikings played Nasson College at Springvale on February 14. The game was close all the way and the boys made a good showing considering that we lost to Nasson by 23 points earlier in the season. The Vikings had a chance to win as they were ahead at half-time. But the boys were out rebounded and lost this lead in the second half. With some good ball handling the team closed the gap and a jump shot by Eric Hayward with three seconds left put the game into overtime. In the overtime period Nasson out scored us from the foul line and because of this won. The final score was UMP 74 and Nasson 77. Below are the final scores for the individual players.

	Goals	Foul Shots	Total
Hayward	5	1 - 3	11
Magnusson	8	1 - 2	17
Newman	3	2 - 2	8
Libby	9	2 - 4	20
Dufort	4	6 - 8	14
MacDougall	1	0 - 0	2
Goldstein	1	0 - 0	2

held on to get their fourth win and remain undefeated. The Res Ipsas are now 3-2. Bill Dorr, Wayne Curtis and Cliff Biardi led the winners. Jabar and Hanson were bright lights for the losers.

Speed - 86 Plaintiffs - 40

Speed had little trouble putting this one away. They quickly opened up a sizeable lead and coasted home. The Plaintiffs had trouble finding the range - and often the ball. But the spirit was there, even in a losing cause. Dick Gaudreau, Wong, Benoit, Tarkenton, and Meserve all played well for the speedsters. Sylvester and Andrews led the losers.

Defenders-83 Heckawees-58

A well-balanced attack and a sticky zone defense were combined by the lawmen for a well deserved win. Joe Ferris did an outstanding job in the rebound department and shared scoring honors with Skip Harrington, Mel Bloomenthal and Dick Emerson. Scott Jacobsen and Art Macvane were best for the Heckawees. The Defenders are now 2-3, the Heckawees 1-4.

Speed - 50 All Stars - 33

Speed had trouble igniting their high "speed" offense at first but in the second half opened a sizeable lead to coast home victorious. Playing without the services of star Vic Gaudreau, who has moved up to the varsity, the speedsters were led by Larry Benoit and Dick Wong. Don Young and Dick Gaudreau come off the bench to score steadily for the winners. Dick Pike led the losers.

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Art Theater Casts Play

The Art Theater has begun rehearsing for its spring production of DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOWS by Sean O'Casey.

It is directed by Tom Power and will be presented March 26-29.

The cast includes Jim Grady, Max Millard, Henry Zacchini, Dave McGee, Rick Charette, Marcia Ridge, Karen Johnson, Nancy Raye, Bev Day, and Ron Welch.

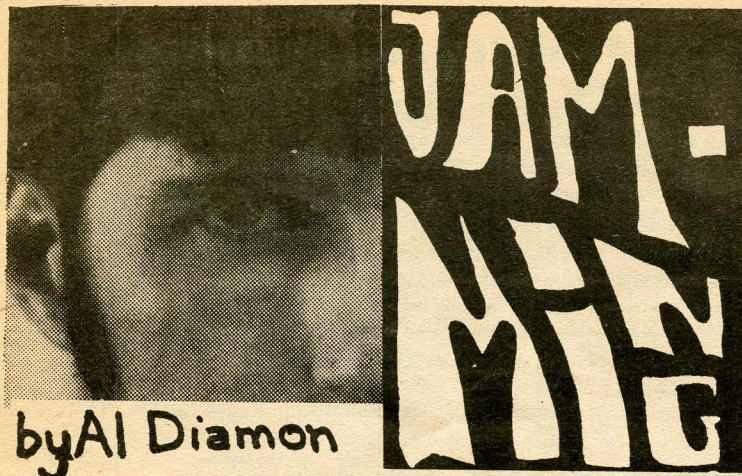
Girl Friday



F T A



From steaks to steamers
at woodfords corner



by Al Diamon

Saturday

Monument Square looks the same in any season except in late spring they put in a fountain to let the local residents know what's coming down but the sun shines on the afternoon buildings where overtime workers plot their paychecks and the wind carries the harmonicas of the beggars and buses.

The people outside are free for the day rushing about finding friends hanging out crowding into stores and out of store they laugh and cry in syncopated two time like characters in a morality opera winged heads where visited sins might roost father to daughter aunt to nephew.

A restlessness born of loneliness drives me out into the day with a feeling to meet someone I know and a fear to meet someone I hate wandering lost in the city I live in found writing obscenities on back street walls we lean on a corner and watch children in wide eyed innocent fear that bespeaks evil in our eyes and ignorance in their parents and talk of unimportant things.

Grand schemes die with the light and a hurrying is there to get somewhere and in the midst of it all I have to waste time being angry at a fool being clever with a fox being everyone with a no one for its not up to me to find reality on the days I'm allowed to hide from it.

It is an evening to listen to songs to write songs but obligation stands upon me and the unborn idea is Colorado bound by morning.

So I stand with the melting seeping through my boots blinded by sun on snow and thinking about writing an editorial on equal time for Black snow.

THE STEIN Physics Dept. Gets It

The physics department of the University of Maine in Portland has received a major donation of electronic and optical measurement equipment from the General Electric Company.

The electronic equipment consists of a large screen oscilloscope, originally designed for use in the federal space exploration program, together with an audio frequency oscillator, which will be used in conjunction with the oscilloscope for demonstrations and experiments by the UMP physics faculty. Charles Armentrout, assistant professor of physics at UMP, intends to put this new equipment into immediate use.

The oscillator can be adjusted to produce accurately controlled patterns of electrical impulses which are then converted to sounds of varying pitches and other qualities. The oscilloscope, whose screen resembles that of a large TV set, then represents these frequency patterns by various wave-like lines or curved geometric figures which may be studied or analyzed through their visual patterns on the screen.

The other major piece of equipment donated by GE to UMP is a cathetometer capable of measuring lengths within one two-thousandth of an inch in accuracy over a span of approximately four feet horizontally and one and one-half feet vertically.

Dr. Bay Hits Banks

Regulatory changes to increase competition in commercial banking were advocated by Dr. John W. Bay, assistant professor of business and economics, University of Maine in Portland, at a meeting of the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at the First Bank, Lewiston, on February 17.

Dr. Bay suggested that the American economy would benefit by greater competition and that increased competition could be obtained if entry requirements were eased, the competitive effects of mergers were watched more closely, and the regulations limiting interest rates paid on bank deposits were relaxed.

Dr. Bay explained the social, economic, and legal factors that are currently holding back the development of healthy competition in commercial banking. The population shifts to suburbs have caused a tremendous increase in branch banking and a strong merger movement. During this same period, most banks have been faced with the need to diversify their operations and also to increase their ability to meet the needs for being able to grant much larger individual business loans than at any period in the past.

In explaining the problems which need to be solved, Dr. Bay reviewed the major laws dealing with bank mergers and discussed a number of court cases which illustrate the impact of these laws. He also pointed out that it is sometimes difficult to measure the amount of actual competition which may exist between commercial banks and discussed ways in which such competition can be measured more effectively.

Week of February 21, 1969

For Those Who Couldn't Make

It The Brothers Four were at UMP last Saturday night

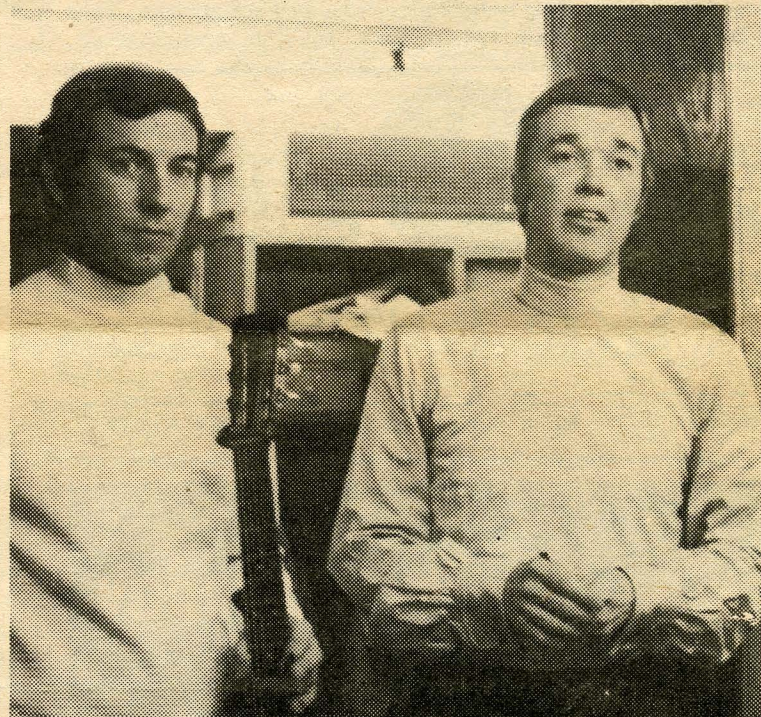


Photo by O'REGAN

The ACTS Reviewed

by Steve Rankin

On sale in the UMP bookstore is a 33 page blue mimeographed booklet simply entitled "Acts". In turning to page 2 you will find that it is published by the two-year business Freshman literary magazine board. The staff includes Peter Bearor, John Brennan, Nancy Christiansen, Ralph Genovese, Anthony Federico, Harry Moulin, Philip Sarelas, advisor Neville Wilson, and under the direction of the English Discipline and the Business Division who also provided the funds and assistance.

The purpose of the magazine is to provide a medium for the freshman to express his opinion plus the opportunity to publish his themes that otherwise would receive no further recognition than his mother's or professor's.

Contributors in this month's publication are Dana Skillin, Jack Toner, John Brennan, Peter Bear, Harry Moulin, A. Metiver, Robert Grant, and two names withheld.

The meat of "Acts" consists of editorials, short satirical punches, poems, personal experiences, and various informative essays.

The editorials, to begin with, deal with the university and changes that should be instituted to provide a better oiled "machine". For example, one article suggests that "a university should promote freedom of expression, unhindered by imposed guidelines." Another suggests changes that should be made in the university system. Speaking of the general content, I must say that I was very encouraged by the overall quality and imagination that is exhibited by the writers although the endings of several were quite flat (probably due to the limited space available.)

Albert Duclos' Eh l students from last semester will remember the collection of journal entries that he mimeographed and passed around the classes; there were many impressive examples of the student's ability to write. I greatly endorse any efforts to provide a medium of publication for the collegian because it is my conviction that the majority of students have the talent to successfully create a publicly acceptable piece of literature.

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